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ARREST REPORTS

SUNDAY

Daniel Cole Arnwine, of the 1000 block of Pottawatomie Court, was booked for domestic battery, criminal threat and aggravated intimidation of a witness or victim. Bond was set at \$4,500.

Jason Scott Oder, of Grandview Plaza, Kan., was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license and habitual violation. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Shanika Shaunta Blanton, of Fort Riley, was booked for domestic battery. Bond was set at \$500.

Ryan Lee Warren, of the 1200 block of Poyntz Avenue, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Joshua James Roy, of the 1500 block of Colorado Street, was booked for battery against a law enforcement officer and battery. Bond was set at \$2,000.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

Rumors of Martin's departure continue

Corbin McGuire
staff writer

The number of reports surrounding the future of Frank Martin increased on Monday. David Cloninger posted on his Twitter around 6:30 p.m. CDT on Monday, "South Carolina has scheduled a basketball press conference at approximately 10:30 a.m. [EDT] on Tuesday ... to discuss the men's basketball coaching situation."

Cloninger also posted on his Twitter that the press conference would open to the public but that it will be streamed live on *gamecocksonline.com*.

According to the website for the University of South Carolina Board of Trustees a meeting will take place today at 10 a.m. EDT.

Andy Shain, a reporter and editor for The State, a South Carolina newspaper, posted on his Twitter Monday that the "USC Board of Trustees meeting for tomorrow has been moved to a suite at Colonial Life Arena."

Cloninger wrote "the official presser will begin after the BOT meeting, which is set for 10 a.m.," on his Twitter after the press conference was

announced. The University of South Carolina is looking to replace Darrin Horn, who finished his last season as head coach of the Gamecocks with only 10 wins and in last place in the Southeastern Conference standings.

Cloninger's Twitter also said a source with insight to the negotiations told him that Martin's contract is supposed to be worth between \$1.75 and \$2 million in his first year, with increments throughout the deal. The source told Cloninger that the contract is either five or six years.

Robert Cassidy, however, wrote in an article Monday on *GoPowercat.com* "Kansas State basketball coach Frank Martin will become the basketball coach at South Carolina, according to media reports, but a source close to the negotiations denies that the deal is done." Cassidy continued by quoting sources close to Martin that said an agreement between USC and Martin were "close to complete."

Shakey Rodriguez, Martin's mentor and former high school coach, confirmed to Cassidy the inklings that the



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K-State men's basketball coach **Frank Martin** yells at former Wildcat **Jacob Pullen** during a game at Bramlage Coliseum last season. Reports from across the country have indicated Martin might accept a job as head coach at the University of South Carolina. Martin has been with K-State for five seasons, taking the Wildcats to the NCAA Tournament four times.

reasons behind Martin's interest in USC come from a damaged relationship with K-State's Athletics Director John Currie.

Recruiting could also be

affected if Martin accepts the job.

There is speculation among the media that Robert Upshaw, the Wildcats' top recruit, may decide to re-open

his recruitment. Cassidy said in his article that the family of Upshaw had no knowledge of Martin leaving when he contacted them by phone.

If Martin does leave K-

State, he will have led the Wildcats to three consecutive NCAA tournament bids and recording at least 20 wins in each of his five seasons as head coach.

K-State student trains for demanding, diffucult sport

K.O. Boxing offers students the opportunity to go beyond Boxing 101

staff report

Grace Schwemmer is tough as nails, but she might not look it. With long blond hair, a pretty smile and a lean figure a boxer is the last thing that comes to mind at first glance. However, Schwemmer could instantly change anyone's mind when she is at the gym or in the ring.

According to an ESPN Page 2 article ranking sports by difficulty, boxing requires the most endurance, strength, power, speed, agility, flexibility, nerve, durability, hand-eye coordination and analytic aptitude. Not many people have what it takes to step into the ring with the knowledge of what is to come, the fight that is to take place, the future blows they will endure and finally the unknown outcome of the fight.

Schwemmer, sophomore in athletic training, has participated in almost every sport possible. In high school, she danced, ran cross country and played volleyball and basketball. Having been exposed to most sports, she said she agrees that boxing is the most difficult.

How did someone like Schwemmer get into boxing in the first place? It was as simple as taking K-State's Boxing 101 classes through K.O. Boxing in spring 2011. The class began a journey that, in the first week of April, will lead her to compete in her third biggest fight, the Golden Gloves competition.

One boxing class, however, is not enough for just anyone to become as good as Schwemmer, who believes that a person must have a certain natural ability to excel at boxing. Schwemmer did not become as good as she is overnight. She developed her talent through long training, hard work and complete focus.

Schwemmer has been extremely busy this last month with a fight looming ahead of her. Her training, although always intense, has been excruciating recently. Her diet is consistent and strict. In the mornings, she eats a nutritious breakfast of oatmeal, fruit or Greek yogurt. She needs a lot of good carbohydrates, she said.

She has pre-workout an hour before her workout and said she drinks something like chocolate milk after a workout. She eats about every three or four hours and doesn't eat many grains besides oatmeal. Schwemmer said she gets her



Courtesy photos

K.O. Boxing head coach **Lorissa Ridley-Fink** and fighters **Grace Schwemmer**, sophomore in athletic training; **Andrew Thompson**, junior in wildlife and outdoor enterprise management, and **Jose Lujan** pose after Schwemmer and Thompson defeated their opponents in a Kansas City fight on Nov. 19, 2011

carbohydrates elsewhere, like from fruit, and eats a lot of protein, especially chicken breast. One of the things she gave up to fight was her normal dieting habit.

"What I'm eating and when I'm eating, it has changed, a lot," Schwemmer said.

Because she wants to remain in her weight class so she stays in control of whom her opponent will be, it is very important that her weight remains constant. Not only can she not gain weight, which in college is infamously easy to do, she also has to keep her weight within a certain range.

"I had to give up cereal. I love cereal," Schwemmer said with a laugh.

Schwemmer trains for two hours a day, Monday through Friday. Her workouts consist of mostly cardio and exercises designed to build muscle mass, or high-intensity functional exercise.

On Fridays, she puts on her headgear and mouthpiece and fights with fellow teammates, a practice known as sparring. Although she fights people she knows, she never goes easy on them. She said one of her greatest strengths is separating herself emotionally from the fights. She has been sparring much more, recently, in preparation for her upcoming fight.

One of the teammates Schwemmer spars against is Andrew Thompson, junior in wildlife and outdoor enterprise management.



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Grace Schwemmer, sophomore in athletic training, and **Andrew Thompson**, junior in wildlife and outdoor enterprise management, spar as head coach **Lorissa Ridley-Fink** looks on.

Thompson saw Schwemmer begin her journey to becoming a boxer when she first took the K.O. Boxing 101 class that he taught. After the 101 class, he left for the summer to work, and when he returned, Schwemmer was already in the intermediate class and training. Thompson said Schwemmer improved a lot and very quickly.

Thompson's journey in boxing began a little differently,

when his sister convinced him to take a class. He took the class for fun with no intentions to start anything serious. However, the physical benefits and exhilarating fights between him and just one other person brought him back to the ring.

Schwemmer continues to spar against him as she prepares for her fight in the Golden Gloves competition this April, held in Wichita, close to Schwemmer's home

town of Mulvane, Kan.

When asked what she hopes the outcome of her fight will be, Schwemmer laughed and said, "Hopefully, I'll win."

Schwemmer does not know who she is fighting against yet in the tournament, and she and other boxers will not find out until they get there. All she knows is that she continues to practice more intensely and hopes that the outcome of the fight will ultimately be a win.

Two-minute drill

John Zetmeir
staff writer

NFL

Last Tuesday, Peyton Manning decided to take his talents to the Denver Broncos after being released by the Indianapolis Colts. Manning's signing ultimately led the Broncos to trade quarterback Tim Tebow to the New York Jets, ending "Tebow-Mania" in Denver. However, the Jets still have quarterback Mark Sanchez on the roster, raising questions. Sanchez was drafted in the first round by the Jets in 2009 and has four road playoff wins in his early career, leading some to speculate whether the Tebow trade was intended more to generate publicity than to improve the team. "Let me be really clear about this, we work for the fans, and the fans want us to win games," Jets owner Woody Johnson said in an interview with ESPN. "So all of the decisions we make regarding the team are just for football."

NCAA BASKETBALL

March Madness continued over the weekend with two more of the No. 1 seeds losing in the Elite Eight. On Saturday in Boston, No. 2 seed Ohio State Buckeyes knocked off No. 1 seed Syracuse. The second upset came on Sunday in St. Louis, Mo., when the No. 2 seed Kansas Jayhawks defeated the No. 1 seed, the UNC Tarheels, leaving only one No. 1 seed in the tournament. The Kentucky Wildcats are ranked as the No. 1 overall seed, and after they took care of No. 3 seed Baylor on Sunday, they will try for a repeat against No. 4 seed Louisville this Saturday in New Orleans. Two No. 2 seeds will clash as well on Saturday when Kansas takes on Ohio State. These two teams met early in the season at Allen Fieldhouse and Kansas came away with the win.

GOLF

On Sunday, Tiger Woods returned to the spotlight with his first win since 2009 by winning the Arnold Palmer Invitational at Bay Hill. Since Woods' infamous sex scandal in 2009, he dropped from his No. 1 world ranking, lost sponsors and was also plagued with injuries. Fans saw the win as a great step for Woods toward getting back to his old form. "I'm looking forward to the momentum I've built here," Woods said to ESPN.

BASEBALL

Wildcats to face off with Cornhuskers in second of three games

Spencer Low
staff writer

After a disappointing series loss against Texas over the weekend, when the Wildcats dropped the last two games after a Friday win, the K-State baseball team will travel to play Nebraska tonight in Lincoln, Neb. This is the second of three

games against the Cornhuskers scheduled for this season. In their last game on March 6, Nebraska defeated K-State 9-6.

K-State, which fell to 13-10 overall after the weekend and is 2-4 in Big 12 Conference play, will take on a Nebraska team has had a strong season. The Cornhuskers took their series, 2-1, last weekend over Illinois

in their first series as a member of the Big Ten Conference. The Huskers boosted their record to 17-9 overall and are 2-1 in the Big Ten.

Nebraska is led offensively by shortstop Chad Christensen, who went 2-4 with three RBIs in the last matchup between the two teams. Christensen is hitting .389 on the

year with six home runs, tied for the most in the Big Ten, and 33 RBIs, which leads his conference by eight.

Brandon Pierce is expected to take the mound for the Cornhuskers tonight, carrying a 2-1 record and a 2.65 ERA in 14 appearances. This will be his first start on the season. In K-State's March 6 game against

Nebraska, Pierce made a short appearance, pitching a third of an inning and allowing two hits and a walk, but was not charged with any runs.

Wildcat first baseman Wade Hinkle, who reached base in all four at-bats in the last meeting with a hit and three walks, will look to have another good game against Nebraska. The

senior's five home runs lead the team and tie him at third in the Big 12 Conference, and his 27 RBIs lead the Big 12. Sophomore center fielder Jared King leads the Big 12 in batting average (.434), total bases (56) and slugging percentage (.675). K-State has not announced who will start the game on the mound yet.

Diet programs don't teach healthy change, encourage spending



Fad diets have come and gone for years, and there always seems to be some new program or pill advertised on television claiming that weight loss is just a “small” payment away. These diets all seem to have something in common: people will lose weight, keep it off for a while and then gain it back. You might blame this on laziness or a lack of self-control, but it seems to me that too many people go through this cycle, sometimes multiple times, for that to be the case.

The problem is that people see diets as a quick fix, and the people and advertisers behind the programs encourage that viewpoint. How else would they make money? What people really need is not a fancy new diet, but a program that teaches us how to eat our food and take care of our bodies long-term.

The idea of not knowing how to eat food might seem ridiculous, but if you step back and look at the big picture, it's really not. Diet programs like NutriSystem don't teach consumers much of anything. Even though the programs offer supplemental literature, there is just one simple step — buy their food and eat it for every meal.

Unless you do this for the rest of your life, then it's obvious that once you lose the weight and start eating normal food again, the pounds will come back. Programs like NutriSystem, with their pre-packaged portions, teach us nothing about serving sizes or what is actually healthy. “The 12-week mindset and weekly newsletters can be helpful in changing behavior, but won't help you prepare your own meals when you re-enter the real world at the end,” said dietician Kathleen M.



Illustration by Erin Logan

Zelman about NutriSystem in a Jan. 12, 2010, article on [webmd.com](#).

Unless you want to eat pre-packaged NutriSystem items for the rest of your life, you are out of luck. And to me, that's the genius behind the whole program — the

creators know that if people successfully lose weight while eating their food, then gain it back while not eating it, people will simply return to the expensive NutriSystem meals.

And that brings us back to self-control. If every item of

food is pre-packaged, there is no chance for consumers to learn any form of self-control. What is to stop over-eating when you can't get to your pre-made meal? The answer is nothing, which is exactly what this system, and others like it, teach us.

Weight Watchers, with a point system that claims to be easier than counting calories or fat content, is one program with multiple success stories. So, you pay money to be in the program and learn the magic behind the point system, and then

what? Well, lucky for us, there are Weight Watchers cookbooks, meals and snacks available. Once again, members are just pouring money into a name-brand company, but have they really learned anything about how their bodies work?

What we really need is a program that teaches us how to relate to food — how to pick a portion size, how to tell what's good for us and when we need to stop eating, even if we still have food on our plates. While I believe that Weight Watchers takes a better approach to dieting, most programs don't offer a holistic approach to understanding not only weight loss, but sustaining a healthy lifestyle.

Ads for these products don't help. Before and after pictures always show one body type — super muscular for men or extremely thin for women — ignoring the fact that the ideal weight, and how this weight is distributed, is different for every person.

Ads will say things like, “I went from a size 14 to a size 6,” showing a thin, young, usually white female. I will never be a size 6 — when I weighed 120 pounds in high school, I fit into a size 10 on a good day. How am I ever supposed to be satisfied and truly understand my body if I feel like the only way to do so is to be a size 6 and eat pre-packaged foods that cost hundreds of dollars a month?

It seems to me that the way to truly sustain weight loss and a healthy body is to try to understand what is right for each of us, not shell out money.

Holistic health does not come out of a box or from a manual, it comes from a healthy relationship with food and an understanding of our own bodies — an understanding that says that being truly healthy is more important than losing dress sizes or counting points.

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Children born to single, unwed parents a result of generational shift



As a society, the current generation of college-age students has witnessed many trends come and go through our lifetime. Slap bracelets, Pokemon and LiveStrong bands have all come and gone as the “thing” for this generation. While most of these trends are fairly inconsequential, one trend has been on the rise recently — giving birth out of marriage, a complicated issue with many facets to explore.

Before we delve into these aspects, it's important to make a distinction between an unmarried couple who has a child and remains together versus a single parent who has a child out of wedlock and is essentially forced to raise the child with little to no interaction from the other parent. This article focuses on the latter situation — single, unmarried parents — because

society tends to look down on single parents much more even than unmarried couples who remain together.

One negative aspect associated with the issue at hand is the potentially negative living environment this creates for children. According to a Feb. 17 New York Times article by Jason DeParle and Sabrina Tavenise, research has consistently found that children with unmarried parents are at greater risk of doing poorly in school, falling into poverty or succumbing to psychological or emotional issues.

Another downside to single parenting is how single parents provide for their children, as

well as themselves. Those who view having children out of wedlock as a

negative practice tend to point out the difficulties of raising a child with a single-person income, possibly even in an emotionally unstable environment. Many who have

this viewpoint tend to be older, oftentimes significantly so, than the generation this issue affects. Now, I have not had the opportunity to raise children in my life (unless you

back) but I can understand where folks who want to have a child out of wedlock are coming from. One issue people bring

up against having children out of wedlock is creating an environment lacking emotional stability. I think a big reason people want to have children is to have something to create that stability.

While no one would argue that every aspect of parenting is fun and games, many would say they find great joy in caring for the new member of their family. While it might cause some issues down the road, I would argue that having that extra responsibility creates a situation with the potential to be just as loving as an environment with a married couple.

Of course, there is also the issue of finances. Naturally, when someone has a child out of wedlock, he or she will raise that child with significantly less money than if a partner could contribute financially. However, from what I understand, people generally find a way to make things work. Whether through government assistance or community programs, these individuals find a way to provide for their family, and if they do not, the govern-

ment will usually step in and take care of the child anyway.

We live in a very different time than our parents and grandparents. Jobs are harder to come by in general, and everything is more expensive. Of course, with these seemingly negative changes, there are just as many positives: jobs have become more rewarding and pay more. Furthermore, not every change has to have an extreme benefit or consequence; for instance, many would argue that football, not baseball, is now “America's sport.”

The point I am trying to make, however, is that we live in a different world than those older than us, one where it is more acceptable to have children out of wedlock. While our ancestors might frown upon these choices, their elders probably frowned upon them more than once as well. It is inevitable: society will see trends in the way it operates, and I believe the best thing we can do is try to look at any of these changes with a positive lens and make the best out of the situation.

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TO THE POINT

Lifestyle changes, weight loss part of larger picture of total health

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Many people aspire to be healthier, either in terms of what they're eating and how they're exercising, or they simply have an improved version of themselves that they want to achieve. In many of these cases, people want to lose weight but do not have a clear idea of how to lose the weight and keep it off. So, frequently, they turn to

programs like NutriSystem, Weight Watchers or Slim Fast — programs that promise quick and easy results.

From the commercials and advertisements for these programs, it seems as though participants in the program will turn out one way: tan, buff and thin, without an extra ounce of fat on their bodies. In other words, these programs offer a cookie-cutter solution to weight loss, something that should be specially tailored to each individual.

Weight loss doesn't neces-

sarily occur following the same set-in-stone steps that have worked for someone else. Consideration of body type, along with exercise and nutritious food, are all parts of the larger picture that will help to achieve total health.

Commercial weight-loss programs are also not viable weight-loss solutions for many college students. For one, they're quite expensive, and notoriously busy college students often don't have time to sleep, let alone fit in an hour or two daily for exercise, counting points or attending

support meetings.

So what is a college student who wants to lose weight supposed to do?

Planning ahead is especially important in any sort of dietary change. If you want to make changes in your diet, but always end up buying the same items at the grocery store, sit down, browse through recipes and create a meal plan or thorough grocery list. Benefits of planning ahead include avoiding the last-minute scramble with a growling stomach that results in popping a frozen meal

in the microwave or resorting to eating fast food yet again. If you know you will be on campus all day, plan ahead and prepare a lunch for yourself instead of heading to Taco Bell or Panda Express for something both unhealthy and expensive. Additionally, avoid sugary drinks, which are costly and calorie-heavy.

Something else to consider when taking steps to become healthier is that lasting lifestyle changes do take effort. It's not going to be easy and there is no magic pill to take that will transform you into

the glowing picture of health. It is also a long process — don't expect results overnight or you will be disappointed. Weight loss tends to be safer when it is gradual, and even though commercials boast that you can lose up to 10 pounds per week, that might not be healthy for your body. There's nothing wrong with small, steady changes.

Last, but not least, something to keep in mind no matter what the situation may be is to stay motivated and stay positive — that alone can produce tremendous change.

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LAW | Some think law is ‘vital’ to safety



Juanita Blackmon, far right, leads a group of protesters down a sidewalk to a Wichita police substation near the Wichita State University campus on Friday afternoon during a Trayvon Martin demonstration. Some drivers honked in support and some stopped to join the demonstration which grew to a crowd of several hundred people.

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The stand your ground law is currently in effect in 24 states in the U.S., including Kansas. In Kansas, the law is called the Castle Doctrine.

Chase Downing, freshman in marketing and regional vice-chair of the Kansas Federation of College Republicans, said that he believes that the stand your ground law, and other similar laws, are vital to ensuring the safety of U.S. citizens, despite the recent negative attention the statute has received.

"The stand your ground law is for rational, clear-minded citizens who can reasonably use it as a means of self-defense and self-defense only," Downing

said. "Like with any law there are those who can abuse stand your ground, but overall I personally support the law because I believe it is a safety measure for life threatening situations."

Downing said that although the case has been the center of controversy amid allegations of racism and police negligence, it is important for people to stick to the facts and work to ensure that justice is served.

"In my opinion, they need to start over with the investigation and get down to the facts" he said.

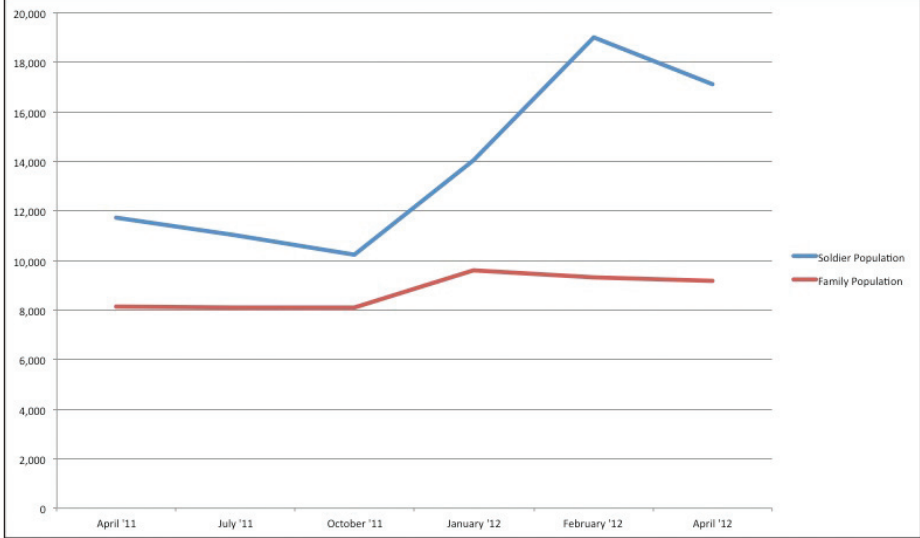
According to Gus Vazquez, senior in sociology, college students and youth everywhere should care about a case like this and try to make a difference.

"The law is a double-edged sword that could lead to discrimination," he said. "Put some type of gang theory or drug theory behind the motive and under the law, theoretically you could have grounds for self defense."

Vazquez, who is originally from near the Fort Lauderdale, Fla. area, said that the most important thing for people to keep in mind is to understand the implications of the stand your ground law and the case and form their own views.

"This type of stuff happens all the time," Vazquez said. "If people don't step up and voice their concerns and make the changes that we so desperately need to make, the cycle of institutional discrimination will continue."

BUDGET | Rentals more appealing



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this ultimately increases housing congestion even more.

"There is a lot of housing empty right now in Junction City, and most of it is for sale," said Harold Stones, military liaison for Kansas Senator Pat Roberts. "Many, many, many developments are sitting there empty."

The issue here is that while there may be available property, soldiers aren't interested in buying it, Clark said.

"In the military, we are a transit society," he said. "Most of our soldiers are looking to rent versus to buy."

An anonymous soldier quoted in part one of this article series, published on Monday, understood the fiscal responsibility of buying a house and decided to rent instead.

"I knew with the possibility of my family only being here a short amount of time,

that I couldn't afford to pay a lease on a house," the soldier said. "Renting seemed to make more sense."

According to Stones, with most soldiers adopting this same mentality, rental properties have become a tight squeeze.

"Every available rental project in Junction City is still in capacity," Stones said. "With many economists anticipating a 5 percent decline in housing values, this will be a huge problem."

Clark said he can only hope that Fort Riley's relationship with the communities continues to work toward housing his soldiers.

"We have to work closely with our local communities so that we can shape what Fort Riley looks like and provide for our soldiers and families," he said. "Right now, our local communities are working to develop more duplexes and apartments for us."

It is yet to be seen if those

projects will be planned, implemented and completed by the time Fort Riley sees the flood of returning soldiers.

Future of Fort Riley

As quoted in a July 9, 2011, article in the Topeka Capital-Journal, Major General William Maryville expressed his pride in Fort Riley.

"There's something extraordinary about this place, and if we can let the outside world know it, then hopefully they will want to come and be a part of it," Maryville said.

The historic base faces the challenges of the fiscal tomorrow but still remains very optimistic of its future.

"Fort Riley is postured very well right now, because of [the Base Closure and Realignment Commission], because of the military buildup," Clark said. "We are postured very well to meet the challenges of tomorrow, even though we're going into a new fiscal reality."

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